### SCANDAL GROWS IN SCHLEY CASE

Evidence Shows Petty Jealousies and Meanness Toward Admiral.

#### FACTS MADE CLEAR

Full Investigation Promises to Uncover Damaging Facts Against the Navy Ring.

#### TAMPER WITH PAPERS

Washington, Oct. 7—A chapter a day now seems to be the outlook in the Schley inquiry. It had been expected that Lemly would complete his presentation of the case against Schley lest wook but now it looks as Schley last week, but now it looks as though he would not be able to do
to before Saturday.

A number of the charges made
against Schley, such as withdrawing

his ships at night twenty-five miles from Santiago have been wholly dis-proved. The interest now centers in the retrogade movement from San tingo to Key West for coal and it will be for having ordered this movement if anything that Schley will be re-proved by the court. It is on tals point that Lemly has made his strongest showing.
Victim of Petty Jealousies.

The week's proceedings have shown

clearly that Schley was the victim of petty jealousics and meanness almost without parallel in the history of any navy. Evans confessed that he had withheld from Schley at Clenfugos the secret code which book in its hand and being labeled would have enabled Schley to communicate with the insurgents as early as May 22 and thus found out that the Spaniards were not at that port forty-eight hours before he obtained the information.

All the testimony has agreed tha Sampson's charge that Schley conducted a blockade at a, distance of twenty-five miles from Santiago was roundless and mallcious; that the blockade was exactly similar to Sampson's own blockade conducted at a later period and that it was maintained with attention to detail that equaled Sampson's effort.

Disclosures of Lieut, Doyle.

Pernaps the most sensational velopment of the week was the disclosure by Lieutenant Doyle that Sampson was notified on the night of July 2 that the Spanish fleet was preparing to leave the harbor on the following morning. In spite of this warning Sampson sailed away a half hour before the battle began. The Brooklyn's loop has occupied much attention from all the witnesses during the last week, including Evans, but the testimony has only demonstrated that the maneuver was not a menace to any ship or the squadron, while it placed the Brocklyn in a commanding position to destroy the Spanish ships that were flying up the

Planned to injure Schley casual study of the evidence thus far introduced before the Schley court of inquiry brings one fact out with painful clearness, and that that a great many of the officers at-tached to the flying squadron during Saturday to receive the report of the the West Indian campaign did every-thing in their power to injure Admiral Schley.

Commander Rogers, the executive officer of the Iowa, during the war was the first witness on the stand of influenza among horses was rapid-this morning He merely made minor by subsiding. corrections in his printed testimony

#### CHILDREN DIE BY HUNDREDS.

Weekly Death Rate in Brillsh Refugee

Camps Averages 220. . . Bloemfonteln, Oct. 7.—There are now 6,506 white persons in the various refugee camps here, while there are nearly 46,000 in the various camps in the Orange River Colony. These require sixteen railway truck loads of foodstuffs weekly. The weekly death rate averages 220, mostly from measles Fifty per cent of the victims are children under 3 years of age. The trains passing north are filled with women and children returning to the Rand. Thirteen burghers have lately taken the oath of allegiance here. The agricultural department of the Orange take up agriculture by supplying seeds and plows. Natives living near the railway from Bloemfontein to the vine government of Venezuela, before attacking, awaits the answer of Colombia to the Venezuelan note.

"Three thousand Venezuelan river are taking advantage of this, and plowing is progressing under the protection of the military garrisoning the blockhouses. The Beilfordshire regiment, which is garrisoning Sanna's post, has lately commenced growing vegetables. The troops have dug up a quantity of soup plates, basins, cups

Sulcide Bas Biches. Chicago, Oct. 7.-Under the shadow of the Grant monument in Lincoln park, Patrick W. Dickey, a Chicago jeweler, who lived at the Kimball hotel, 262 Clark street, shot and killed himself. When he was found a moment after he had fired the fatal shot four trays, each containing a dozen diamonds, a dozin opils and a dezen sapphires, were found in his possession. The jewels, now in the custody of the Larrabee street police, represent a value of at least \$20,000.

#### CANCER IN THROAT OF KING EDWARD

Reported That His Condition Is Serious, and Gives His Physicians Much Anxiety.

London, October 7.—King Edward ery effort is being made to reassure the public as to the condition of his health. It is learned nevertheless the public as to the condition of his health. It is learned nevertheless that his condition gives his physicians considerable anxiety. There is no longer any doubt that his throat trought maining amendments to the constitution of the remarriage of divorce of the constitution of the remarriage of divorce of longer any doubt that his throat trought maining amendments to the constitution of the constitutio has developed into a cancer. The trouble is in the arly stage but in-stead of yielding to treatment has

Robert Burke Under Bond favor of amending the canon of Chicago, Oct. 7.—Robert Burke, city solemnization of matrimony, by soil inspector and democratic boss of ing the following section who was indicted Saturday, "No minister shall solemnize between any two per Chicago, who was indicted Saturday

#### FATHER JUNGBLUD HANGED IN EFFIGY

Measures Taken at Neilsville to Protect the Priest from Suffering at Hands of a Mob.

Nellisville, Wis., Oct. 7.-Father Jungblud, charged with brutally assaulting Mary Prim, an orphan girl in his household, was brought before Justice Dudley Saturday for his pre-liminary camination. For the first time he was made acquainted with the seriousness of the charges againt and asked for adjournment until he could get counsel to defend him.

He was hanged in effigy last night to an electric light pole on Main book in its hand and being labeled

"Jungblud, the assassin."
The authorities were kept nearly all day trying to prevent the organizing of a mob to storm the jail.
Nothing has ever occurred here which has aroused such universal in dignation and excitement as this occurrence.

An adjournment was granted until Oct. 16, and ball not being secured both parties were again committed to jail. The condition of the little to Jall. The condition of the little girl who was assaulted was slightly improved today and doubtless she will

#### PROTECT LIVE STOCK

Wisconsin and Minnesota Sanitary Boards To Co-operate—Dr. Roberts Says State is Clear of Disease

Madison, Wis., Oct. 7.—At a meeting of the State Live Stock Sanitary board here Saturday State Veterinarian E. D. Roberts of Janesville and Dr. H. L. Russell of this city were elected a committee to meet Minnesota live stock board at Minneapolls next Tuesday and arrange if possible for a co-operation of the two boards in the inspection of western horses brought into the two states. The two boards believe it is from this scurce that the fatal disease of glanders comes. It is thought that one inspecting officer at St. Paul can do fact out the work necessary for both states. is The Wisconsin board will hold a spec-

> of glanders or hog cholers in the state. He also said that the epidemic ly subsiding.

#### TROOPS FACE TO FACE

Large Bodies of Soldiers Confronting Each Other on the Colombian, Ready to Fight.

Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 7.-An en voy of the Venezuelan government who has just arrived from the Colombian frontier, sends a message to Caracas as follows

"For two weeks prior to Oct. 3 the Venezuelan troops concentrated be-tween San Cristobal and Cucutia, estimated at 8,000 men, had not charged a single shot against the Colombians massed before them under the command of General Valencia, and estimated at 6,000. Both sides

#### DISS DE BAR IN LONDON.

Is Under Arrest on Several Churges of Swindling.

New York, Oct. 7 .-- A dispatch to the World from London says that the mysterious prisuner at Marylebone police court who has been three times re manded under the name of Laura Horos, and about whom the police inspector who made the arrest has promised "staggering disclosures," has been identified as Ann Odelin Diss de Bar, who served a term on Blackwell's island for swindling Luther C. Marsh thirteen years ago and who has since been imprisoned in the west and in Kerns, engineer, left arm crushed. Italy for impostures similar to that for which she is now under arrest. There are several charges against ner of the same nature as in the Marsh casenamely, swindling by means of clairvoyance and spiritualism.

### BISHOPS OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH DISCUSS MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

#### An Amendment to the Canon Likely To Be Adopted Forbidding Episcopal Ministers to Marry People Who Have Been Divorced.

riage and divorce. The committee party by a court of competent jurishas reported, by a vote of 11 to 1, in favor of amending the canon of the colonization of matrimony, by add-bones of contention in the present

court of competent jurisdiction cause existing before such

The committee in cifering

tution. As soon as this question is an innocent party in a divorce ob-disposed of the bishops will take up tained because of adultery, in which the report of the committee on mar-

general conference. The majority report of the committee, signed by for alleged embezzlement of twenty-five thousand dollars of the city funds, surrendered this morning and gave a twenty-five thousand dollar bond.

FATHER JUNGBLUD

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#### FATE OF MISS STONE | ALEUTIANS DIE IN HANGS IN BALANCE

Her Ransom Had Been Raised at Noon Today.

him and his housekeeper, Miss Nolan sary one hundred and ten thousand donian brigands, was received by the Kidder, Peabody & Co. banking firm who have charge of the fund.

#### THEIR HONEYMOON ON AN OPEN BOAT

Capt. William Andrews and Bride Start from Kenosha on Their Trip Across the Atlantic. Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 7.-Cap-

Lone Mariner," and his bride of six weeks set sail at 4:30 yesterday afternoon on their trip across the At-measles among the natives in Alaska lantic ocean in the smallest boat that during the last year appears ascribever made the attempt. Ten thous-and persons getherad on the ocean and strand to see the voyagers The captain first boarded his craft and put everything in readiness. He climbed the mast and rocked the eraft to see how it stood the strain. Mrs. Andrews attired in man's clothing, was brought alongside in a yawl and jumped into the boat, which is named the Dark Secret. Sails were raised and the boat made due east. It was watched with marine glasses until hidden from view. The craft is sharp at both ends and is out of proportion in the middle and is painted black. It is 13 1-2 feet long, 5 feet beam, and 2 feet deep, and

Dr. Roberts said at present that water. As each bottle is emptied it someone had just cropped out and I Partition Falls and a Dozen Person there were comparatively few cases will be thrown overboard with a mes-denied it.

Are Hurt. sage enclosed.

cipal cities of Europe.

#### FOUR KILLED IN BIG WRECK. Henry Train Crashes Into Second Side tion in Fog

Logansport, Ind., Oct. 7.—Four men

were killed in a wreck on the Logansport division of the Pan-handle road at 5 o'clock a. m. Two sections of a westbound freight came together in a rear end collision two miles east of Onward, fourteen miles from this city hers when they are in Paris. The dead are: Thomas Brosius, brakeman; S. A. Galbreath, brakeman; Elbert Greeiey, conductor: John Hutchinson, fireman. The train was No. 79 and was running in three sections. The first section reached this city on time, but at the point of the wreck the engine to the second section which consisted of only the engine and two cabocaes, running light, went "dead." One of the trainmen went back to flag the third section, but the morning was foggy and no attention

Two Men Injured in a Wreck. Blue Island, Ill., Oct. 7 .- Two per wreck on the Chicago Junction railway at Trumbull's spur, near the Alsip brick yards, west of Blue Island. The injured, who were taken to St. Margaret's hospital, are: Harry Vanderberg, brakeman, 60 Vermont street. Blue Island, foot crushed; Thomas

was paid to the flag and the heavy

train crashed full speed into the train

Predicts End of the World New York, Oct. 7.—The Rev. A. B. Simpson, in his sermon Sunday, pre-dicted the end of the world in thirty He said all signs pointed to Beloit. Christ's early coming.

# LARGE NUMBERS

Not Half of the \$110,000 Needed for Rapid Decline of Native Population of the Islands Told in Government Report.

bury, its assistant surgeon at Dutch ter. Harbor, Alaska. The report says pres . there the money must be in or pledged by villages on the islands with a native the close of banking hours this even population variously estimated at the close of banking hours this even-ing in order to pay the ransom in time to prevent the murder of Miss same district there are only ten illages and 1,000 inhabitants, exclu-

Unalask has 353 inhabitants, 116, or nearly one-third of whom died. According to the data obtained from the the Rev. S. H. Anderson of this city Russian priest of the Greek Catholic has also been mentioned by some of church, the Rev. B. P. Kashereroff, the pastors. who has the only mortality records kept in the village, 30 deaths were ascribed to 'cold,' 24 to consumption, 33 to measles, and 7 to old age; · were 'drowned.

able to the bad sanitary environment and lack of precaution against

#### MR. DEPEW ADMITS SOFT IMPEACHMENT

Tolls How He Met Miss Palmer and .How He Managed to Get En-

gaged to Her. New York, Oct. 7.—"Yes," said enator Chauncey Depew at H. Mc-

Senator Chauncey 1-2 feet time that I'm engaged to be married.
t deep, and Naturally, I'm elated, but for six weeks is fat bottomed Three hundred I have kept the fact a perfect secret, pounds of lead are on its keel to pre- I've been around everywhere without anyone guessing it. When I went The boat is packed with provisions abroad last summer one of those periand ninety five bottles of drinking edical rumors that I was engaged to

"I wasn't engaged then and I said Captain Andrews expects to reach so. I said that I wasn't to get marthe Azores Islands in two months, re-ried over on the other side, and that stock his larder, and continue to his was true too. But when I returned destination, Palos, Spain. He will last month I brought a secret which exhibit the Dark Secret in the print I smuggled past custom inspectors ed on the inside along the north wall and reporters without their getting as a protection against the elements

> during a trip abroad. I was at Veyay is in Switzerland. Miss Palmer is an intimate friend of my cousin.
> Countess de Seres, and it was through
> my cousin that I was fortunate my cousin that I enough to meet her. Since, then 1 have seen her every time I have been abroad. I always stay two or taree weeks with my cousin, and Miss Palmer and her mother are neighbors of summer I spent three weeks there, and before my return we had become engaged. The wedding will take place some time this winter in Paris. The date has not been set yet. Miss Palmer's age has been stated

> y some as 23, while others declare she is much older."

#### BELOIT NEWS

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 7.—William Love, aged 62, a prominent farmer living near Freeport, Ill., while visiting a Caldwell of this city, who last week friend here yesterday, dropped dead announced his candidacy to succeed at the dinner table from the bursting N. B. Scott in the United States senate, of a blood vessel. He died before a physician could beb rought to aid him. The Beloit members of the Rock County board of supervisors at meeting held here Saturday sons were injured in a freight train to support George Seegmiller for the name. position of county assessor, a position created under the new state law

Coach Hollister feels elated over the Beloit victory on Saturday. He had found out and hopes to give State University eleven a tussel when the teams meet at Milwaukee next Burchell, R. G. Merrill, Saturday.

#### GIRL IS MISSING: POLICE CALLED ON

Miss Lena Brenter, Aged Sixteen Years, Disappears, and Parents Fear Foul Play.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 7.-The police of this city were asked today to search for Miss Lena Brenter, one of the best known young women of the Town of Somers, who has been missing from her home since last Friday evening.

The young woman is 16 years of age, and left home on Friday to attend a prayer meeting at one of the churches in the city. She was at the meeting and started home. was the last seen of her. Yesterday and today the parents

have been seeking to locate her, but without success. The girl said nothing about leaving home, and it is thought she has met with foul play. The mother of the girl is almost pros-trated with grief.

# PRESIDING ELDER

Janesville Methodist Minister Mentioned for a Good Place in Oshkosh District.

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 7.—At the annual meeting of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church to he held at Ripon next week beginne neid at hipon next week begin-ning on Wednesday, the appointment of pastors and presiding elder will be made by Bishop Joyce, who will preside. While it is not expected only thirty-five thousand of the necessary one hundred and ten thousand to ransom Miss Stone, the American missionary kidneped by the Mace donian brigands, was received by the Mace donian brigands, was received by the Mace donian brigands, was received by the Mace donian brigands. presiding elder in this district for the past six years and according to the rule in such matters his sucessor may be selected at the coming con-

Several prominent preachers have been spoken of in this connection. The sive of whites, of whom 300 are half breeds and 700 Aleuts.

The report says: "Last year nently mentioned for the place.

Unalask has 353 inhabitants, 116, or The Rev. W. W. Woodside of the

First M. E. church of Janesville and

#### NO REPORT ON THE CABLE.

Attorney General Knox Palls to Give Decision at Cabinet Meeting.

Washington, Oct. 7.—Attorney Gen-eral Knex, to whom President Roosevelt referred the matter of the right of the United States to grant the privilege of landing a cable in the Philippines to the Pacific Commercial Cable company, did not report on the subject at the cabinet meeting, as was antici-pated, but it is understood that his report will be ready at the next meeting of the cabinet on Tuesday. The Pacific Commercial Cable company is desirous of laying a cable across the Pacific without a cent of cost to the United States government and to give all gov-ernment business the right of way. The question seems to hinge on the right of the government to grant this privllege to anybody, in the face of a concession granted by the Spanish government for a period of thirty years.

# INJURED IN A CHURCH.

Reading, Pa., Oct. 7.-A dozen persons were injured by the fall of a partition in St. Peter's Roman Catholic while alterations to the church are in whilf of it, so I feel proud. while alterations to the church are in "I met Miss Palmer nine years ago progress. The following are the most sectionaly injured: Miss Lillian Koch. Palmer thigh fractured: Mrs. Thomas L. Ganter, hurt about back and head; Miss Eather Snyder, head and back hurt; Mrs. George Ryan, rib broken; Marle Allen, 7 years old, hurt about head.

> Flads a Cure for Phthisis. Boston, Mass., Oct. 7 .- The mysterious man who through all last winter conducted experiments for the cure of consumptives in a tent in a vacant lot in the heart of this city to demonstrate his idea of outdoor treatment today gave out a statement. In this he takes the ground that bovine tuberculosis introduced into the human system arrests consumption without causing the disease.

His Own Name for a Town. Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 7.—J. L. has purchased 5,000 acres of valuable coal and timber lands on the extreme upper waters of the Guyandotte river. agreed He will lay out a town and give it his

> Rumor of Piet to Kill Pope, Rome, Oct. 7.-An Austrian anarch-

ist of the name of Glavenovich was arrested while loltering about the Vatday and wanted to see what "sand" ican. It is reported that he was aimthey had in their make-up. He ing to murder the Pope and Cardinal the Rampolla. He carried a razor.

Smith, W. E. Spicer, J. L. Davey, Jno. John I. Fisher umpired the Beloit to Viroqua today to attend the annu tons; total, 700,000 tons. Cornell foot-ball game Saturday at al encampment and department coun-Beloit. The game resulted in a vic-tory for Beloit by a score of 11 to 0. Will be held in that city.

## UNCLE SAM WILL CONTROL CANAL

New Treaty Which Makes It an All-American Enterprise.

#### JOHN BULL AGREES

Under Its Provisions the Old Clayton-Bulwer Pact Is Abrogated.

#### WORK OF JOHN HAY

The Chicago Record-Herald this morning prints the following from its Vashington correspondent, Walter

Wellman: The United States and Great Britian have reached an agreemnt concerning the isthmian canal question, and the new treaty will be presented the senate for ratification early in the coming session. I am able to give the substance of this treaty. It pro-

Substance of the Treaty
For abrogation of the old Clay-

ion-Bulwer treaty in toto. 2. For a neutral isthmian canal. n case one be constructed by . 'the' United States, open in time of peace to the ships of all nations upon equal

terms.
3. This neutrality is guaranteed by the United States alone, and other maratime powers are not invited to participate in this guarantee. Great Britian is inferentially one of the guarantors, because she is a party to this treaty.

4. In case of war the United States reserves the right to take such steps for its own protection as it may

Meets Benate Objections : It will be seen that the new treaty meets the principal objections which were offered to the old Hay-Pauncefote convention and which led to its re-

jection by the senate.

While the principle of neutrality is asserted, the United States alone guarantees that neutrality, and no European powers are invited to give their assent to it.

By the terms of the new treaty the

United States may, in time of deal with the canal as it deems best for its own interests. It may close the canal to the ships of its enemies, and could, if it were thought advisable (which no one believes it ever will he.) fortily the channel or its termi-

An All-American Canal

In a broad sense the isthmian water way is to be "all-American." Tae The United States is to build it and to complete control of it, unham-

pered by onerous restrictions.

The government of Great Britian has met this question in a It has assumed that it was ts duty to place no unnecessary obstacles in the way of a work promis-ing so much of imporatnce and value to the commercial world.

#### BELOIT STUDENT IS BADLY HAZED

Freshman is Stripped of His Clothe ing and Switched Naked Through the Public Streets.

Belolt, Wis., Oct. 7.—George Stockwell, a student in the preparatory department of Beloit college, was entired from his room at the house of President Eaton at an early hour yesterday morning by members of the middle preparatory class. He was overpowered, divested of every article of clothing and compelled to walk shead of a score of howling students. nided by the application of switches in the hands of histormentors. clothing was fastened to the top of n flag pole, and after he had been sufficiently "disciplined" he was al-

owed to go home to plan revenge.
This outrage is the climax of number of class fights this year, which the worst punishment inflicted heretofore was the compelling of students to walk into town after naving been driven far into the country.
The affair is the boldest that has

ver occurred here, and was : more than the college students have ever attempted. Now that a precedent is established, there is no knowing where it will stop, but an announcement is expected from the faculty in the near future that all class \fights must be stopped and earnest college

work commenced.

Previous to this the boldest actions or the students have been the conveying of prisoners into the country blindfolded and compelling them to ago an attempt was made by the se-nior preparatory students to duck some "middlers" in Rock river, but it was unsuccessful.

Report Year's Beet Sugar.

Washington, Oct. 7 .- Secretary of Agriculture Wilson after careful consideration of the reports and estimates of leading beet sugar producers has estimated the beet sugar production for 1901 at 198,500 tons. The cane sugar production is estimated as follows: Southern states, 300,000 tons; Porto

Charles S. Husse of Philadelphia is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carle.

#### DAY OF PRAISE AT TRINITY CHURCH

ANNUAL EVENT KNOWN AS HAR-VEST HOME FESTIVAL.

Nature of the Event Told in the Decorations Which Beautified the Church-Evansville Episcopal Scciety Participates in the Services-

beautiful services. al thanksgiving day of the known as the Harvest Home festival.

the church. In front of the auditorium were several shocks of crowned with yellow ears, tables were piled on the w Vegewindow The Harvest Home festival was observed at the morning service, at which time the full choral service was given.

in the afternoon there was a unique and beautiful service, a choir festival given by the united choirs of Trinity church and of St. John's church of Evansville, About ten days ago the local choir visited, the Evansville church and assisted at a choir festival at that city. Yesterday the visit was returned and the people of Janesville had the pleasure of listening to the great choir of hoys and men.

The church was filled with an intersted congregation. The altar, with its rich white hangings and lighted candles, made an impressive service and it was certainly a beautiful scene when the audience rose in reverence as the strains of the process-ional pealed forth from the organ Mrs. Mary Doty presided and the great vested choir marched slowly from the rear of the church up the central aisle to the choir seats on either side of the altar. First came Harold Dearborn in crimson

little boys first and grading up in size to the adults, and including eighteen boys and nine men. Evansville choir followed in the same manner, there being thirteen DOYS and six men in line and after them came Rev. J. A. M. Richey, rector of Trinity caurch and Rev. C. E. Roberts who is acting rector of Christ church in Rev. Barrington's absence. were singing 'The Son of God Goes Forth to War."

The evening prayer service

the church was honored by the pressure at Mr. Wright's or Mr. Echlin's at Mr. Wright's or Mr. medal awarded for the best standing in lessons and attendance was won by Anna Smith. The prize for the year church will be held be resbyterian the Sunday school. The gold new music.

A joint meeting of the session and where food is readily decomposed. We have learned to guard carefully applied to the prize for the year church will be held be resbyterian.

ticed the men were in the minority and he thought the fathers were large-

The ful choir of Trinity church then sang the anthem, "O Lord How Manifold Are Thy Works." by Barnby, after which Rev. Roberts preached the sermon. He said that in casting around for a text that would be colock in the church parlors. The swiftship to a choir feetly in the church parlors. The suitable to a choir festival he had found difficulty in choosing one. Singers were mentioned many times in the Bible, but finally he had selected the 113th Psalm, the Latin title of which when translated being "Praise the Lord, Oh Ye Boys.

One of the greatest difficulties that business, which the church finds is to know to be present.

what to do with the boys. There is Next Sunday will be conference ed to keep their streets clean, and the same difficulty in the home and Sunday and Rev. W. W. Woods de has clean streets have a direct bearing this has always been a great problem. Fifty years ago people did not know what to do with the boys.

Taey, lived but they suffered an irrevocable loss because their spiritual nature was not developed. boy is different than a girl. He needs different training. In many churches he is brought up with the hope that some day he will be converted like a flash of lightning. Most of the boys of fifty years ago grew up in a was not the mother's fault. She parlors Wednesday morning at ten lacked opportunities. It is their duty o'clock. A full attendance is reto make them and go onward and up-

The Episcopal church has one tremendous advantage over others. It Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. teaches the catechism. Many men grow up without a knowledge of their at the Baptist church will be "With duty to God All faculties, including Him in the Mount." The incident of the spiritual, must be exercised to the Transfiguration. Luke 9:28-36. be of use. Training in the church Bring a helpful thought suggested by and catechism goes a long way al- it.

though teaching people what is Teachers' meeting at the Baptist right does not meet all the requirements. In this country the greatest There will be a local union rally industry is agriculture.

through necessity, but book knowledge aids them. Just so religion
should be learned. People should
be brought up in the life of the
church. At the best the Sunday school is only a go-between, a preparatory school but not a place to stay in forever. It takes the place of a mother. Fathers and mothers ought to teach the things that are taught in Sunday school. Everyone has a religious nature and parents have no right to neglect filling out this place

which is often left empty in children's hearts. Children not be driven by the rod. God's is to lead. Every man can be a genleman, every woman a gentlewoman It consists in having a gentle heart and copying Christ.
One of the most important things

which the church is doing for the boy it its vested choir. It takes the boy from the home and puts him to work. It teaches him to be a gentleman, to States is materially increasing will himself in public assembly and not observing persons. It would be aston-to be asnamed to sing God's praise. Ishing if it were otherwise. The great Sarmon by Rev. Mr. Richey.

Yesterday was a special day of portunity that parents can have for praise at Trinity church and members and friends of the parish enjoyed two girls but the time is past for women to hear all the burden of the arietters.

It is the greatest advantage and opportunity in the lower death rate among this nate, among children under five. The death rate among this class is and friends of the parish enjoyed two to hear all the burden of the arietters. ful services. It was the annunksglving day of the church
as the Harvest Home festival,
of rejoicing observed in the
for centuries each year when the Sunday school.

The offertory solo, "Just for Today,"

The offertory solo, "Just for Today," est improvement in the period by Jane Abbott, was sung by Carl speak of. Munshan, of Evansville, who has a very sweet voice and sings beautiful-

CHURCH NEWS AND NOTES The Tades Unions of the city will attend morning service at the Congre-

gational church next Sunday,

ters of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors on cals. The result is that our people Tuesday afternoon. Tea will be realize and recognize at once dan-Tuesday afternoon. Tea will be realize and reconserved at six o'clock and the program gers to health will follow. As this is the first meeting of the year a full attendance is They see the pitfalls about as read-requested.

came Harold Dearborn in crimson and white vestments, bearing aloft the cross, and he was followed by the choirs.

The local choir marched first; the meet on Thursday afternoon and each lady is asked to furnish one article for supper. All ladies of the Congregation are invited.

Next Thursday evening at the pray-The Ladies' Missionary societies them. of the Congregational church will most prolific sources of sickness was meet on Thursday afternoon and each poluted water, the use of which was

The Ladles' Benevolent society of the Congregational church will meet Friday afternoon at two o'clock,

The ladies of the Congregational church wish to begin at once collect-

plenty of work to do.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary day afternoon at three o'clock for the election of officers and other impor-Members are urged

arranged a special service for the morning at the regular hour of service at the First M. E. church. Broth: er Hanson of Milton and two or three others will deliver short addresses of any considerable size have adoptand the work of the new conference year will be considered.

Prayer meetings at the Methodist churches this week will be led by some member of the church, the pastors being absent at conference.

boys of fifty years ago grow up in a . The Ladles' Aid society of the Baplawless way outside of the church. It tist church will meet in the church quested.

The Helpful circle of the Baptist church meets in the church parlors he a hundred, The topic for the mid-week service

with two good addresses at the Pres-Farmers learn it in a practical way byterian church Monday evening, Oct. brough necessity, but book know- 14. All who are interested in young

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LENGTH OF LIFE IN THE UNITED STATES

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The government bulletin showing that the length of life in the United sit up straight, learn now to deport be taken as a matter of course by all church for centuries each year when to the choir and by doing all in their ceptible to bad sanitary conditions, the nature of the occasion was told the Sunday school.

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Adults live longer than they used to because conditions all around are ly. The service closed with the constantly improving. The surround-recessional, "The Churche's One Foundation is Jesus Christ Her Lord." ter than they were, and, what is more After the service an elegant supper was nicely served for the members of the choirs in th Guild hall in the basement of the church. The Evansville choir was accompanied by Rev. Clark Wilson, who, will attending theological college, continues to take charge of the work at St. John's church.

The timportant the opportunities for getting good food are better. There is more money'in circulation, people are more prosperous, and they are putting into their stomachs a higher grade of food than was the case twenting theological college, continues to take charge of the work at St. John's diet has received very close attention, and on all sides new and nour street church ishing foods have been nut on the being Rev. ishing foods have been put on the market at a very low price.
The increase of knowledge, general

knowledge, among the masses has to do directly with the greater long-The Monday evening club, under the leadership of Miss Cunningham, meets in the ladies parlor of the Congregational church this evening.

The Loani Band of King's Daughters of the Congregational church the church the church the congregational church the congregation of the means of newspapers and periodiand well-being that ly as the most expert, and avoid Twenty years ago one of the politied water, the use of which was The October Atlantic opens with almost general. On the farms you Professor W. A. Dunning's The Unwould find almost invariably that the doing of Reconstruction, prefaced by gregation are invited.

Next Thursday evening at the praying of the Congregational cessity deleteriously affected. Most Church, Rev. Robert C. Denison will people could not believe that so long give the first of six talks on Paul's as water was clean and sparkling letter to the Galatians. Everyone is it could carry contagion. We all of ian treats of The Ilis of Pennsylvan-requested to read the first two chaptus realize that so mentions of the construction, pretaced by well and the cesspool were so close to which this paper concludes; R. R. Bowker shows how The Piracy of a Franchise Corporation may be consumed in New York; a Pennsylvan-requested to read the first two chaptus realize that so mentions of the life of Pennsylvan-requested to read the first two chaptus realize that so mentions are the construction, pretaced by a brilliant editorial on the series which this paper concludes; R. R. Bowker shows how The Piracy of a Franchise Corporation may be constituted in the construction, pretaced by a brilliant editorial on the series which this paper concludes; R. R. Bowker shows how The Piracy of a Franchise Corporation may be constituted in the construction, pretaced by a brilliant editorial on the series which this paper concludes; R. Bowker shows how The Piracy of a Franchise Corporation may be constituted in the construction, pretaced by a brilliant editorial on the series which this paper concludes; R. Bowker shows how The Piracy of a few paper concludes; R. Bowker shows how The Piracy of a few paper concludes; R. Bowker shows how The Piracy of a few paper concludes; R. Bowker shows how The Piracy of a few paper concludes; R. Bowker shows how The Piracy of a few paper concludes; R. Bowker shows how The Piracy of a few paper concludes; R. Bowker shows how The Piracy of a few paper concludes; R. Bowker shows how The Piracy of a few paper concludes; R. Bowker shows how The Piracy of a few paper concludes; R. Bowker shows how The Piracy of a few paper concludes; R. Bowker shows how The Piracy of a few paper concl requested to read the first two chap us realize that sometimes the most ters of the book and bring their Bibles dangerous water is best looking. The to the meeting.

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sons in the past few years that help P. Frothingham writes apppreclatively conducted by Rev. Richey, the choirs singing "The Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis,"

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medal awarded for the best standing of trustees of the church will be held in the church parlors this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The boys' choir of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon standing that mothers have regarding that mothers have regarding the care and feeding of infants. There is, even in the slums, hardly a woman who has not within the past ten years had drilled into her a better understanding of the handling of the Knights of Columbus.

Knights of Columbus

A large delegation of the Knights the care and feeding of the handling of the handling of the handling of the handling of the Knights the care and feeding of the handling of ly by women in our more pretentious households. The revolution in this

tional system of amusement that has come within the last fifteen or twenty years. ger of over-working and under-playwill be held Tuesday attentions. The lng; they go more to the theater and o'clock in the church pariors. The lng; they go more to the theater and other places where they can relax their minds. They take vacations their minds. during some part of the hot months; society of the First M. E. church will they live out-of-doors as much as pos-meet in the church parlors Wednes- sible. Golfing, bicycling and other cut-of-door\_sports have come in, to the great advantage both of our minds and bodies.

Cities, large and small, have learnon the death rate. In New York I have seen the death rate go up and down, according to whether the streets er fairly rational methods of sewage disposal.

In my opinion the future will show even a greater improvement, relative lv. in the death rate, than the past We have learned rapidly, but are only at the beginning. homen to resp the full benefit of the knowledge we have already absorbed. There is reason to believe that within n comparatively short time the great body of our people will live to

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October Review of Reviews.

President McKinley's assassination and Mr. Roosevelt's accession to the presidency are the two dominant top-ics in the October Review of Reviews Aside from the editorial treatment o these momentous events, a fully Illustrated account of the last days of President McKinley is contributed by Mr. Walter Wellman, the accomplishcd newspaper correspondent, who was himself at Buffalo and writes from personal, first-hand knowledge the details of the tragedy. Mr. Welman's comprehensive article is followed by a brief characterization of the last of our great trio of mar-

tyr presidents, from the pen of Com-missioner H. B. F. Macfarland, of the District of Columbia; there is also an article on President Roosevelt with portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Roose velt and the six Roosevelt children. The Review presents the full text of Mr. McKinley's Buffalo speech, made the day before the shooting, and of Mr. Roosevelt's Minneapolis dress on September 2.

#### METHODISTS WILL ASSEMBLE AT RIPON

Only One Change Expected in Janesville Churches-Rev. W. A. Hall May Go to Milwaukee District.

Rev. W. A. Hall, pastor of Court St. M. E. church and Rev. W. W. Wood-side of the First M. E. church, leave tomorrow for Ripon to attend the annual meeting of the Methodist Epis-copal church of the Wisconsin con-ference. Presiding Elder W. W. Stevens went to Ripon last week.

Many changes will be made in the

pastorates of the churches in the conference. Rev. W. A. Hall will not be returned to Court Street church, but will doubtless be transferred to a larger church in the Milwaukee dis-trict. Rev. Hall has given four years of excellent and acceptable service at Court Street church and has carned the promotion, which he will be given at the meeting of the confer-ence this year. Several pastors are mentioned for the pulpit at Court street church, prominent among them being Rev. W. P. Leek of Green Bay Rev. H. P. Haylett of Racine, and Rev Lean of Waukesha. It is very probable that one of these gentlemen will receive the appointment.

Rev. Woodisde will doubtless be returned in response to the unanimous wish of the First M. E. church, whose pulpit he has filled for three years, unless he receives a presiding eldership. He is one of those men tioned for that position in the Oshkosh district. Rev. Stevens will continue to make Janesville his home as his appointment as presiding elder of Janesville district is for six years, leaving him thee years yet to come.

The October Atlantic

was so common fifteen years ago, has Jublice; Henry A. Clapp's Reminisbeen very largely put under control.

We have learned many other less Booth, Fechter, Sothern, etc.; Jesse

ticed the men were in the minority ticed the men were in the minority and he thought the fathers were larged deavor society of the Presbyterian respect can only be appreciated by those who are brought in contact not better attendants of Sunday people of the church and congregation with the tenement house dwelling.

A feature that has materially designation from Rockford. At Jefferson Touch and the more rate to Junction they were joined by delegations from Madison and Jefferson so that there was about 150 on the People have learned the dan-train by the time they reached Appleton. A large number of Knights came up from Milwaukee so that a large number were present at the installation. An elegant banquet was served and all had a thoroughly en-

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# HELD FOR VERY BOLD DEED

Abduction and Robbery of a Philadelphia Woman.

KEPT CAPTIVE FOUR DAYS.

The Four Men Who Are Alleged to Have Kept Her a Prisoner Are Under Arrest-A Strange Story of Kidnaplug from Phliadelphia.

Philadelphia, Oct. 7.-Mrs, Mabel Goodrich, living in North Tenth street. last Monday told the police a story of kidnaping and robbery so daring that they did not give it much credence. It was to the effect that two newspaper men, one of them a society editor, a stenographer and a barber, had held her prisoner four days, robbed her of jewels worth more than \$2,000, and compelled her to sign checks for large sums of money. The authorities here have been working quietly, however, and now they have announced the arrest of the following four men for complicity in the crime, all of whom are now locked up at the central police station: Howard K. Sloan, an unemployed reporter; Henry Wallace, society editor of one of the morning ner of the public square by Rev. Jo-papers; J. Knight Finelay of Wayne, seph McCammish. He died forty minpapers: J. Knight Fluolay of Wayne, near here, stenographer in the business office of another morning paper; and Oscar S. Dunlap, a barber employed in one of the most prominent shops in the city.

#### Invited for a Drive.

Mrs. Goodrich said that for some time past a young man, who represented himself as a resident of Germantown, had been a frequent visitor at her house. He was well dressed and spent money freely. Last Wednesday week, she said, he proposed a drive through Fairmount park. He asked her to dress in her hest clothes and for her to wear all the diamonds and other lewelry, because on the return from the drive he intended to take her to the finest dining room in the city, and he want-d her to "shine" with the other women of the place. She accepted and the next day she went out with him in a carriage with a pair of richly caparisoned horses and with a coachman on the box wearing stylish livery. At a lonely place in Fairmount park the carriage was stopped by a man who she said represented himself as D. Clarence McGibbeny, the secretary of the Law and Order Society of this city.

Placed Under Arrest.

This man, she went on to say, told her that he had a warrant for her arrest on the charge of keeping a disforderly house, but that the matter could be fixed up. He was invited into the carriage, and the next moment she was gagged and blindfolded. Where she was driven she did not know, but states. The property has been in litishe noticed from one corner of the handkerchief over her eyes that the men paid toll at two toll gates and that they took her into a building an heir. where a fire engine and book and ladder truck were standing. She was kent a prisoner from Tuesday night until Friday night without anything to eat or drink, and was then taken on another long drive, blindfolded, to a house, where she was kept from Friday until Monday. In the latter place the men, who were masked, stripped her of the jewelry and at the point of a revolver compriled her to sign bank checks for various sums of money she had deposited in the Third National bank. They made her sign for more than she possessed, but comup the deficiency when they released at dinner in the evening with Presiher. The men, she said, then took her of the carriage at Tenth and Poplar after 10 o'clock, when he returned to streets, about a mile from her house.

Thought It a Fairy Tale. With other information the woman gave them, the detectives began to work on what they believed to be a fairy tale. They got several clews which led them to a fire engine house In Fort Wayne, fifteen miles from this city. The fire company is a volunteer organization and the key to the place was kept in the nearest dwelling. The nearest house was occupied by a family named Findlay, and there the polive learned that one of the sons, J. Via the North-Western Line. Tick-Knight Findlay, had been home but little during the past two weeks. Getting a description of him, the police round trip October 9, 10, 12 and 14, limited to return (by extension) until October 31, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Pround trip October 31, inclusive. returned to this city and found the young man, who is only 21 years old.
Ry. in the office where he is employed. He was charged with the crime, and broke down and implicated three others. Findlay said that he had impersonated the coachman; that Sloan, the unemployed reporter, acted the part of Gibbony; that the barber played the part of the rich Germantown resident; and that Wallace, the society editor, had rented a house in Germantown, where Mrs. Goodrich was to have been held a captive. Convict Assassin of Girl.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 7.-Bud Tayfor the baseball player, who last March shot and killed Miss Ruth Nollard, a former sweetheart, has been found gullty of murder in the first degree. The defense made a strong plea of insanity, and the avidence showed that Taylor suffered from epilepsy. Miss Nollard had filted Taylor, Arming himsoif with a Winchester rifle he lay in wait for her, securing a position in a second-story window in a busy part of the city. He waited for several days for the girl to pass. When she finally appeared across the street, walking with her sister. Taylor shot her twice. His alm was careful and the girl died in the street.

#### BASEBALL GAMES.

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#### Mi ister Slays in Defense.

Carbondale, Ill., Oct. 7.—Ben - C. Brown, a carpenter, was shot at a corutea later. Eighteen months ago Mc-Commish rented Brown part of the house in which he was living, and shortly afterward Brown became jealous of his wife. Brown had repeatedly told his friends he intended to kill the minister. When he saw the minister he drew a knife. The preacher stepped off the pavement and fired. Mr. McCammish, who is a Seventh Day Adventist, is highly respected. Brown leaves a widow and a son, aged only 9 years. McCammish is well-to-do.

Beloit Student Badly, Hazed.

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 7.-George F. Stockwell, a student in the preparatory department of Beloit College, was enticed from his room at the house of President Eaton by members of the middle preparatory class. He was overpowered, divested of every article of clothing and compelled to walk ahend of a score of howling students, aided by the application of switches in the hands of his tormentors. His clothing was fastened to the top of a flagpole, and after he had been suf-ficiently "disciplined" he was allowed to go home to plan revenge.

Falls Helr to a file Fortune.

Humboldt, Neb., Oct. 7 .- Charles Loree, for many years an employe of this county, has been notified that he is helr to property in Kentucky and Virginia, consisting of coal, iron ore and timber lands, valued at \$14,000,000 of which his share is about one-tenth. There are nearly 4,000,000 acres of the estate, scattered throughout the two gation for several years, but has been settled through the efforts of John Loree of Cleveland, Ohio, who is also

Hold Up and Rob Tourists.

Madison, S. D., Oct. 7.-A gang of highway robbers held up and robbed the occupants of three carringes, including several business men from this city en route to Lake Herman, three miles west of Madison. A pitched battle was waged, but the tourists were relieved of their money, about \$500 in cash, watches, and all lewelry. Officers and a posse fought the robbers with guns, but all escaped.

Platt Dines at White House.

Washington, Oct. 7.-Senator Thomled her to promise she would make as C. Platt of New York was a guest dent and Mrs. Roosevelt. The sensfor remained at the White House until his hotel. Concerning his conference with the President the senator declared he had nothing to say.

Ferry Proprietor Stain.

Keokuk, lowi, Oct. 7.-Captain W. A. Dundec, proprietor of the steam ferry between Montrose, Iowa, and Nauvoo, Ill., was shot and killed here by Cal C. Beird, foreman of a job printing house. Baird was arrested.

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Losses on Chicago Docks of About \$100,000.

BIG FIRE IN ALLEGHENY.

Extensive Plant Will Have to Close for Several Months-Job Printing Plant at Detroit Burns-Blaze at Marinette

Chicago, Oct. 7.-Every available engine of the fire department and the fireboat Illinois were called out to check a fire which threatened to destroy all the docks and warehouses at the foot of Micbigan street. As it was, the flames caused a loss aggregating \$100,000. The Ogden & Sheldon warehouse and its contents of salt, owned by Joy Morton & Co., 100 feet of Barry Bros', fruit dock, and Ontario ware-house No. 2 and its contents were destroyed. The smoke and flames were seen for miles, and attracted a crowd of over 5,000 persons. The fire started about 5 o'clock p. m., and by prompt action the flames were under control in an hour. No one was hurt, owing. probably, to the fact that the buildings were two-story structures. The loss is covered by insurance. The damage is estimated as follows: Ontario warehouse No. 2, under the management of A. D. Daly, stock and building, \$50,-000; Ogden, Sheldon & Co., warehouse, stock and building, \$35,000; Barry Transportation company's docks and stock of fruit, \$15,000. The origin of the fire is not known.

8280,000 Fire in Allegheny.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 7 .- Fire in the Pittsburg clay-pot works in Aliegheny damaged the big plant to the extent of about \$280,000, and injured six men. The plant will have to remain closed for several months. The injured men were firemen, who were on the roof of the boiler house when the wall fell and they were carried with it. The fire originated in the boiler room of block No. 2, from an unknown cause, and quickly burned its way through into the upper floors, used as drying rooms, and kept at a high temperature. From there they communicated to block No. 3, and it was soon reduced to ruins. William McMillan, secretary and general superintendent of the company, rates the loss at between \$250;-000 and \$280,000, on which there is \$186,000 insurance. The works were built in three divisions, known as blocks Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Block No. 1 remains intact, but the other two are complete losses, together with most of the machinery. The immense gas tank of the Philadelphia company, recently erected, containing 5,0.36,000 cubic feet of gas, was within 100 feet of the flercest of the flames, and prodigious efforts had to be made to save it from

Coatly Blaze at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich, Oct. 7 .- The job printing plant of the Detroit Free Press Printing company, Nos. 621 to 623 Fort street west, was damaged by fire to the extent of between \$20,000 and \$25,-000. The loss is covered by insurance. The large stock of theatrical posters which the company had on hand was not injured.

Fire Costs Town \$225,000.

Timpson, Tex., Oct. 7.—Fire left only a few stores standing in this place. The loss is about \$225,000, with 25 per cent insurance. There was no fire apparatus. All the big firms were wiped out, but several of them began making arrangements for resuming business. Only a few residences were burned.

Plames Threaten Marinette.

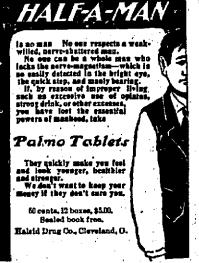
Marinette, Wis., Oct. 7 .- Fire destroyed the North Star Dally newspaper office and the armory of Company 1. Second Regiment, W. N. G., and other business places are threatened.

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST "Showers tonight and probably Tuesday, slightly warmer.

IS IT A CHANGE OF HEART? as consistent in other matters as it conditions, and to intelligently as state. Its list of reasons for oppos- much to do with existing conditions. ing the governor is short and explic and he enjoys the confidence and remethods which have caused so much America is not the Cuba of Spain, grumbling and fault finding in other and the people have occasion to requarters, nor does it charge the gov- joice. ernor with surreptitiously confiscating the party organization while some body's back was turned and appropriating it to his own purposes, as has tween the Columbia and the Shamrock been intimated by some of the par has again settled the question pers which seem to have been hard Amercican supremacy in this class up for other excuses for their opposit of sports.

speaking of him and "Uncle" Isaac bors across the water a kindly mess ber and it appeals to the whole republican party for a cordial support. Stephenson, it says: "The good name age of honorable defeat. ihat Mr. Stephenson has long enjoyed as a liberal, public spirited citizen, torest should center in the Columbia. has lost nothing of its lustre, and yet had she been outsailed, the same one week, on account of unrequited this is equally true of the governor, spirit of friendly rivalry would be love, makes it incumbent up on the Governor La Follette, as well as Mr. manifest. Stephenson, possess many strong traits of character, that the people ad- competitor that has ever competed diers busy mushing enemies. mire, and the press of the state recog- for the cup in American waters, and and ability, while it will not be a par- another effort. The sport is clean ty to suporting or exploiting theories and wholesome and entitled to enduring the past year. He has stood that possess so many elements of dan-ccuragement. A young man will not for all that was of interest to himself to the welfare of the state."

only consent to drop what The Ga- lie dormant. zette is pleased to call his hobby.' The boy with a cat boat navigating cle just quoted The Gazette remarks he will possess, a clear eye and "The press of Wisconsin does not belong to the organ' class, it compares fatuated with the sport, as did Mr. favorably in point, of intelligence and Lipton, from the same small beginability, with the press of neighbor ning, he is likely to carry into life Wisconsin, Grant county people will the extent of being allied with the two to correspond. Field sports are sel-John C. Spooner and Isaac Stephgreat political parties that control dom demoralizing, and aquatic sports enson. The regard in which the state and national government, yet are equally wholesome. America will former is held thoughout this section it has shown a disposition to be fair, welcome Snamrock III. with a galand in treating questions of public lant crew. interest, measures and not men, are Thomas, considered." And in an adjoining column the same paper says: "Edltorial columns of personal organs around the state are already filled with abuse, evidencing a vindictive spirit that is foreign to journalism turned out of the superintendency of the state school for the blind, for the President McKinley and it is altogethof legitimate publishers."

are so entirely at variance that one is only the organ of one man, and or the other must of necessity be a that prostitutes its columns to the mistake. We are willing to leave defense and support of one man at to The Gazette to explain which the expense of public sentiment and how many disagreeable characteristics. one is wrong and only venture the public welfare, never carries ics there are in a house.

Opinion that one of them may have been written before the editor had to have any weight. But how about more benign expression, after he had appointment in the loss of a position soothed his feelings with a square that paid well, prostitutes its columns the sadetime effects of a position that paid well, prostitutes its columns to the work of tearing down one man been to dinner, and the other, and the paper that, embittered, by disthe sedative effects of a mild perfecto who had no part in making the editor But we are glad to observe that The of it unhappy, following him with all Gazette has reached this mild and the bitter, malignant hatred of an mellow mood where it can perceive riquois Indian, regardless of the the good traits in even Governor La truth, regardless of fair fighting, re- to live should be among the last of Follette and 'Uncle Ike.'"—Oshkosh gardless of everything but its desire a man's characteristics to leave him. Northwestern,

that both the editorial and paragraph waukee Organ. referred to are not tinctured with either a disordered brain or stomach. Neither are they in conflict with each readers may see a sample of what

fog that seems to envelope it, and worth a reply. The Gazette, with othcome out in the open and occupy the er republican journals, will be supposition to which it is entitled as the porting republicanism, long after the result of long and consistent service, it will readily distingush the differ. folded their tents and quietly stolen ence between a personal "organ" away. and a newspaper.

The "paragraph" referred to three or four "organs" of this class in the then think again while the other fel- girlhood days. state, whose editorial columns con- low is orating. A great many people tain nothing but abuse of men and papers who do not agree with them. "Organs" established, not to dissemfuate news, but to exploit theories and advance personal ambition.

The Northwestern recognizes the luxuries, fact that these "organs" are not newspapers, and are , not so considered. Newspapers may differ on men and measures in their own party, but no spoke disrespectfully of the dead presself-respecting publisher descends to ident? the level of personal abuse. Northwestern is free from this class of criticism, as are most of the newspapers of the state.

#### THE CUBAN PROBLEM.

The demonstration recently made on in Washington, will develop no heat Havana, indicates that the Cuban roes. question will settle itself, and that

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE ing every part of the island, and the it does to smoke, and yet some peopeople seem to fully realize for the first time, that humanity, and not greed, prompted the United States government to interfere on behalf of an oppressed people.

Trade relations beteewn the island and this government will be established on a basis that will have a nealthful influence, and a bond of common interest will be established that will speedily disarm suspicion.

Cuba is in a fair way for self-government, and with the protecting arm of a strong nation about her, there is every reason to believe that she will soon be recognized as an independent republic. The transition from bondage worse than slavery to freedom of action, is so great that time is re-'The Janesville Gazette should be quired to adapt herself to the new is in its all-wcol-and-a-yard-wide ani- sume new responsibilities, but with mosity to the primary election plan, the guidance and support of a strong In this latter respect we believe The ally, difficulties—will soon be over-Gazette is one of the most honest of come, and freedom will be an estab-Gazette is one of the most honest of come, and freedom will be an establican drift well, but when it comes to the anti-administration papers of the lished fact. General Wood has had salling, she is a "leetle" too slow. It does not object so much to spect of the Cuban people to which "his methods,"-at least not the same he is richly entitled. The Cuba of

#### THE YACHT RACE.

The international yacht race be-

While it is natural that home in-

these elements of true worth Mr. Lipton may feel inclined to make no indication that Robert La Follette . All this is very kind and hoest in cline to yachting. He is close to na. warrant his centinuing in the same The Gazette and we almost wonder ture in varying moods, and while he at its frankness in the matter. It is breathing the freshest air that exseems to have fully made up its mind ists, he is cultivating skill that taxes that the governor is not such a bad both hand and brain, calling into play sort of a fellow after all, if he would many faculties that would otherwise

> While it is partisan to a well developed body with a mind Come over again, Sir

#### TWO KINDS OF PAPERS.

tor, it will be remembered, was school's good, is doubtless correct in er, likely that they will be equally val-"Of course these two paragraphs his conclusions that a newspaper that c stab? What does The Gazette Northwestern.
The Gazette says "Thank you," to think about a paper like that? Probable the unwise politician does the talking the Northwestern for its frank enably it thinks that now is the time that makes him sad when the world forsement, and is pleased to explain to subscribe for it."—Uncle ike's Milling with spring—Milwaukee Journal.

The Gazette reproduces the above specimen of billicusness, so that its passes as editorial work in the "or-If The Northwestern will dispel the gan's" office. The screed is not "organs" of the Milwaukee class have

> Think twice before you speak, and gain notorlety by keeping still.

> Potatoes have deserted the vegetable kingdom, and are no longer common "Murphys," but high toned

What has become of Dr. Benson of La Crosse? Is he still sorry that he

If life is what we make it, there are a good many specimens of poor workmanship. 🥆

The naval engagement now going

ple say that coal isn't a luxury.

Knowledge is important, but the ability to use it is necessary to suc

It is about time for Prof. Triggs to break out with another anthem. If an old broom sweeps clean, don't

If a plow trust costs \$100,000,000, what will a plow cost?

throw it away this year.

President Shaffer came up like rocket, but forgot to stay up.

There are no flies on either the Co lumbia or Shamrock.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Marinette Eagle: The Lipton yacht

Telegram: The steel Superlar strike does not end with as much publicity as marked its beginning but it seems to be among past events.

Racine Journal: Why should the present surplus so disturb the minds of our democratic friends? They pretty quick time under democratic conditions.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The of sports.

Wisconsin Republican League appears to be gaining in membership right "In fact, outside of the primary electest throughout, while spirited, was along as it should. It is organized tion plan. The Gazette finds much to the most friendly, and that Sir Thom. on broad principles that permit any commend in the governor, and in as Lipton takes back to our neighbor and it the most friendly and the same love a mem-

> Evening Wisconsin: of twenty-three Berlin housemaids in Kaiser either to reduce the gaudiness The Shamrock is so far the best of the army uniform or keep his sol

> Fond du Lac Reporter: go very far wrong, if his tastes in and he has a reputation which will business, through the same channels, during the next few years.

paper says that "when one stops to consider that no man ever went to drinking lake water, it is no wonder But to return to the subject of con- an inland lake, may never hold the that the mortgagee found it necessistency, in another part of the arti- wheel of a Columbia or Shamrock, but sary to foreclose his mortgage on the water plant of that city to secure his

> Grant County Herald: When comes to naming a U.S. senator from not labor long in choosing between of the state is of sufficient weight to overbalance your Uncle Isaac and a score of his lietuenants.

Apleton Post: Senator Spooner went to Washington yesterday, where it is intimated, he has been summon-The Janesville Gazette, whose edided, with other leading senators, by or, it will be remembered, was President Roosevelt. Senator Spoonued by President Roosevelt.

It will be noticed that it has no eftell her father; it is her mother she

When a man marries a woman who is an exceptionally good cock, he can prepare for a short life and a full one.

It is unfortunate that the desire

Along about now in the time when

#### IT COSTS BUT LITTLE.

To show a fellow feeling for a sul fering brother.

To encourage an ambitious youth by little compliments. To say to your wife you intended to come home early, but could not get

To inform your husband how thoroughly you enjoy his after dinner conversation.

To give your daughter an account of the many beaux you had in your To tell your son how hard you work

ed when you started in business.

To repeat to your mother the many compliments bestowed upon her. To say you are sorry when your sis-

ter can't get a new gown.. To tell your brother what a splen ild fellow he is when compared with other fellows.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

#### REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

A merry life means a sorry death. Ministers marry people and lawers unmarry them.

woman.

The trump card of matrimony is a gentle tongue-New York Press.

HE WANTED WORK.

But His Little Scheme to Get It Was a Fallure.

"Yes, we've all read the story about the man who picked up a pin on the street and thus attracted the attention of a rich man," said the chap with the red necktie, "but things don't work that way in real life. Take my case, for instance. I wanted to get solid with a railroad superintendent and strike a conductorship. I knew at what hour to look for him at his office, and I was waiting for him one morning with a brass collar button inmy fingers. As he approached I let the button fall, and as he came nearer I picked it up."

"Ah, young man, you have found something," he said as he halted. Yes, sir. It is only a brass collar button, but I never overlook small

"That is right. Keep that in mind and you will succeed. Are you out of Black

work lust now?" "Yes, sir," I replied, with my heart in my mouth.

"Then you might look for the mate to that button and so make a pair!" he said as he went up stairs. M. QUAD.

Monument to Post Whittier.

The people of Amesbury, Mass., have started a movement for the erection of must remember some years ago the started a movement for the erection of republican surplus disappeared in a monument to the memory of the post Whittier, who lived in their town for fity years and did much of his best

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WANTED-A competent girl for general housework, Mrs. Shurtleff, 108 S. Main

ANTED—An up-tu-date man for manager V and general agent of this county by The Fidelity Life insurance Company of Philadel phila. Halary and commissions to right man, Address, with references, F. M. Wheaton, 112 N. Broad atreet. Philadelphia, Pa.

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FOR SALE—Large house, with all moders improvements, at Buckleton Farm; also, bars for driving horses; carriage house, and seventeen acres of land. More land and a large barn if desired. Beautiful site. commanding a view of the clites of Janesville, Beloit, Clinon, and the sloping prairies of the Rock River Valley for fitteen miles. Geo. Woodruff, Adm r.

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Fred Felton's Vaudeville Company, Will Give a Continuous Performance For 3 NIGHTS Wednesday

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School supplies, and a great variety of useful articles for everybody and all very low in price. See Mr. Lewis Rider's camera views of Janes-rille bulldings and scenery.

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stor shades in both 27 inch and 42 inch coats, and we are prepared for it with a showing in the hundreds. Fancy prices are not found here. We show excellent values at \$10, \$131, \$15, \$161 and \$18. A great-line of Misses' Coats, and prices not

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MoVicar Bros., 1 H P operate pipe threading machine. Alex. Galbraith, horses, I H P operate pump and feed cutter.

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Clustee Prunes
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Sest Prunes
Sest Dried Peaches. Best Dried Peaches. 25
3 cans 3-lb Tomatoes. 25
3 cans Corn. 25
3-lb. can Pears, BEST. 10
3-lb. can Pears, BEST. 10
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#### SOLD THE HOGS AND DISAPPEARED

Randall Thompson of Milton Junction, Would Be Pleased to Locate His Hired Man.

Randall Thompson of Milton, Junction would be pleased to locate a young man, who up to last Monday morning had been in the cattle and hog business with him. The young man came to this city last Monday morning driving a pair of horses hitched to a wagon with a calf rack en it. He brought down a load of hogs which he and Thompson had sold to a party in Milton Junction but was to deliver them in this city.

The young man brought down the hogs and delivered them to the party and received his pay, about \$80, for them. He then took his team to the Union House barn on North First goods less than cost until stock is closed street and left them there. The street and left them there. And team was left in the barn until Thursteam was left in the barn until Thursteam to day when Mr. Behrendt began to wonder what had become of the owner of the outfit and spoke to Chief Hogan about it. A search was made for the man but no trace of him could be found after he purchased a pair of shoes at Brown Bros'. The young visited relatives in this city man not coming back Mr. Thompson Sunday. began to get anxious about the horses and wagon and on Thursday came to this city in search of them. He soon it in their ad. located the outfit and after paying for their keep took them nome with

Mr. Thompson said he had no idea where the man had gone to or what caused him to do the way he had. He left a pair of horses and a wagon, a lot of good clothes and other things that he would undoubtedly have dis-posed of had he contemplated skip-ping out. The stuff left behind was more valuable than the money obtained by the sale of the hogs. The police are keeping a sharp lookcut for any trace of the young man and hope to be able to locate him in the near tuture.

The name of the young man is August Garneau.

#### JERVIS BEMIS IS LAID TO REST

Many People From This City Attended the Funeral Services in the

Town of Plymouth.

Many people from this city attended the funeral of the late Jervis Bemis, which was held from his home in the town of Plymouth yesterday af-terncon at one o'clock. It was one of the largest funerals ever held in the county, people gathering from all directions to pay the last tribute of respect to the man whom all had honored during his life time. The services were conducted by Mrs. Will-lams, formerly, pastor, of the Grove church, assisted by the Rev. H. C. Logan . The interment was in the Grove cemetery, the pair bearers being Fred and K. J. Bemis, of Footville, Dr. J. B. Bemis of St. Paul, D. B. Bemis of Colorado Springs and Frank Bemis of this city, sons of the deceas-

#### Maude Goodfellow Dead.

Miss Maude Goodfellow, beloved daughter of Mrs. Katherine Goodfellow, died at the home of her mother, corner of Bennett street and Milton avenue, this morning at 10:40 o'clock. Deceased was a bright and lovable girl, sixteen years of age, and had been a sufferer or the past six months with consumpfor the past ax months with Consump-tion. The family has resided here three years, and during that that time Miss Maude had made a large circle of friends who will mourn her death. She leaves a mother, two sisters and three brothers. Funeral services will be held from

the home temorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'eloek.

A letter received by relatives this city contained particulars regarding the death of Fred S. Putnam which occurred at, St. Paul Saturday which occurred at, St. Paul Saturday morning, said he was in good health up to Friday and was suddenly taken ill with heart trouble and was in great pain until Saturday morning when the end came. The funeral was held from his home in St. Paul this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The interment will be at St. Paul. He interment will be at St. Paul. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss. E. W. Putnam of this reconle enjoyed a have reconded.

mrs. John Leahey Funeral

Many sorrowing friends attended the funeral services held for the late termoon at the grounds of the Sinniss-church this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The sacred service for the dead was part in the event.

Cantal Distriction. celebrated by Dean E. M. McGinnity and at the close of the service the remain were taken to Mount Olivet ing place by her four sons, D. M. and captain will be appointed.

M. J. Licahy of Chicago, J. J. Leahy
of Milwaukee and T. F. Leahy of Milwaukee and T. F. Leahy of this

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West Side Business House Receives Its Share of Patronage

unusually large assortment of

suit and pant patterns this fall at the tailoring establishment of McDaniels & Achterberg has resulted in this well known firm receiving their full share of patronage. These pat-terns include not only the plain and fine check and stripes for the modest dresser but the more striking patterns such as leud plaids for the man who wishes to be noticed. Fall and switch engine backed into it. The will safeguard this and best of all safeguard this and best of all safeguard this and best of all some stated of the shock threw Engineer will safeguard this and best of all safeguard this all safeguard this and best of all safeguard this all safeguard

#### NEWS OF THE CITY

Marvel flour \$1 a sack. Nash. Money to loan. E. D. McGowan Wall paper sale at Skelly's. Yellow Crawford peaches. Grubb.

Fresh Lake Koshkonong fish. Nash. Plenty of potatoes 80c a bu. W. W. 12 lbs Jersey sweet potatoes 25c

Nush. ☐ Young men's suits sale this week at Rehberg & Co's.

This week Rehberg & Co. offer spe-

cial low prices on suits. Cheap food: pickerel, perch and blue gills, 7c per lb. Nash.

New line of stamped doilles and sofu pillow tops at Chicago Store. ... Special tomorrow only he box toothpicks one cent. ; Chicago Stare.

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y's book store. Miss Belle Carpenter of Chicago

Great fur opening Oct. 9th and 10th I. M. Bostwick & Sons tell all about

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ters. This week the assortment is most complete. Bort, Bailey & Co. Notice-Parties who have wheels at

engue of Court Street M. E. church,

will be held this evening. Knights of the Globe will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at

East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Our line of ladies' winter cloaks is very extensive and surpassingly attractive this season. T. P. Burns. .The Federated Trades Council will

give a ball in Asiembly hall Wednes day night, Oct. 9. Smith's orchestra. The Federated Trades Councill will give a ball in Assembly hall Wednesday night. Oct. 9. . Smith's orchestra.

Miss Susan Parker returned last evening from Breckenridge, Minn., where she has been visiting relatives for the past four months. . Among the new black dress goods

shown this week by Bort, Bailey & Co. are included Terry spun rope, Morocco basket cloths, Melrose and many others. A large variety of small seeded and Melrose patterns are, shown this week by Bort, Balley & Co. Also Venetian, broadeloths, dress flannels, Mohairs and silk warps.

Miss Inez Wilbur, who has been take home from ing a well earned rest for the past few months, has again taken her place at J. very popular saleslady.

Ladies-Earn \$10 a week at home.

selection from the newest styles. T.

P. Burns. Mrs. Stone and daughter Miss Jennie of Delavan spent Sunday in this city the guest sof Mr and Mrs. O. D. Lin-

Fur opening October 9th and 10th. One seldom has an opportunity to see in about it in J. M. Bostwick & Sons' re-

Buy your underwear now, Don'i wait until you catch cold and there

Captain Charles T. Achterberg's resignation as captain of Company I. Cantain Charles T. W. N. G., has been accepted and the cemetery for interment. The casket proper blank sent him to fill out. As containing the precious remains of soon as his vouchers for disbursement Mrs. Leahy was borne to its last rest arrive and are checked up another

game from the freshmen Saturday by b score of 36 to 0. This was the first game in the series lietween the Sophomores and Freshmen in the Denison cup series. The freshmen put up a pretty fair game but lacked the experience of the Sophomores.

· Henry W. Leman and Emil H. See man of Chicago, who were in the city Saturday and yesterday on business con-nected with the Burr Springs project, are both enthusiastic golfers. Mr. Le man is a member of the Glen View club, and Mr. Seeman, of the Examoor club of Chleago. They were much pleased with the local golf course.

Henry Brazzel, one of the best enforthem? Carelessness, one reason; glacers on the Northwestern, had two improvidence, another; rash speculawho wishes to be noticed. Fail and winter overcoats are also being eager-ly sought by the good dressers at McDaniels & Achterberg's. For little money an excellent overcoat can be secured—one that at all times has that perfect fit. Holiday buyers will that perfect fit. Holiday buyers will do well to investigate the gents' fursion of the shock threw Engineer will safeguard this and best of all pushing modes department at this pop-

#### BRIDGE IS-IN-A BAD CONDITION

Milwaukee Street Bridge Was Inspected By Mayor Richardson, and a

Common Council Committee. 😽 Mayor Richardson and the highway ommittee of the council, in company pun. with Assistant Street Commissioner Ross, made a thorough inspection of the Milwaukee street bridge this afternoon to ascertain just what condition it is in and whether or not a

new bringe is necessary. Some time age, acting under the in-struction of the highway committee, Mr. Ross made a thorough inspection of the condition of the piles and timbers supporting the structure. . He a boat and made a thorough inspection and also took a bit and bor-ed holes in the timeors in various

The sample of the borings given by him to the committee were so bad that they realized something must be done at once to insure the sifety of the people using the structure and decided to make an investigation of the structure this afternoon. Their report on the condition of the bridge will be presented at the next meeting of the council on October 14th.

Since the question of a new bridge has been agitated a large majority of the people of the city are in favor of an iron bridge with one or two stone piers in the place of piles. A accident is liable to happen.

#### FRANCIS MURPHY LEAGUE

An Interesting General Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon:

An interesting meeting of the Francis murphy Temperance League was held at the Y. M. C. A. building yes-H. I. Gould's repair shop, please get terday afternoon. It was a general them and settle their accounts, as he meeting and was quite largely attendmeeting and was quite largely attendwill close his shop soon.

ed. A. E. Matheson, president of A. Jackson will attend the m

The business meeting of the Epworth the organization had charge of the the state synod at Hudson. of Caristian manhood which could be

President William McKinley. Fred Holden led the company of temperance workers in prayer and and very the singing was led by J. C. Kline. Ing.
The principal address was made by the Rev. W. A. Hall, who spoke forcefully on the temperance question as a problem which men had been trying to solve for many years. Brief remarks were made by other members of the league and some ladies in the audience also spoke, voicing their sympathy for the movement and encouraging the members of the league to go on with the good work.

Had a Narrow Escape

There was a narrow-escape from liad rimaymy accident yesterday at ternoon-near the Rooney farm on the Delayan road, "About 4 o'clock Mrs. J. C. Roesling her three, children and her sister-in-law were returning Grand next Monday evening in "El a drive in the country. They were riding in a surrey, and driving a single horse and when near M. Bostwick & Sons. Miss Wilbur is a the sand hill below the Rooney farm they met Charles Smith on horseback Smith's horse shied and threw him Lasy work. Send for circulars. Sample outilt 50c. Address Badger State Supply Co., Madison, Wis. off and thus frightened Mrs. Roes-In our stock of ladies tailor away, but was caught and brought made suits you will find the choicest back of Mrs. Rooney. There was no damage done and no one was hadly injured although Mrs. Roesling was slightly hurt about the head.

> Paul Jones. Davenports. Golden Crowns. Evidences. Upman's Bouquets. Hoffman House Boaquets. Banner. 4 for 25c. Grubb.

> > Dead Sea of Chibat.

Sven Hedin has discovered a sec and dead sea in the highlands of Thi-Big bargains in wall, paper. If you expect to use any wall paper this fall, see us before you buy. All our this year's patterns at greatly reduced prices. Skelly book store.

Skelly book store.

Sound dead sea in the highlands of Thibet, and the highlands of the highlands of Thibet, and the highlands of the hi Saturday evening a party of young that he and his companions had to leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss, E. W. Putnam of this people enjoyed a hay rack ride to wade out two boat lengths before she city went to St. Paul Saturday night Milton and return. An excellent supper was served at Milton and the coat their legs and clothes thickly with

"That enemy of yours says you are owned by a certain corporation." "Again'by enemy wrongs me," said the practical politician. "I value, my liberty too highly to sacrifice it. I am not owned by the corporation he re-fers to. I am simply leased to it for a term of years."-Ram's Horn.

Buke dets LL D. Degree.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 20.-The hon orary degree of LL. D. was conferred on the duke of Cornwall and York by McGill university. There was a great crowd gathered about the univorsity to see the duke and duchess arrive and depart.

HERE TODAY: GONE TOMORROW How many pennies and how many dollars have slipped through your fingers-gone, and nothing to ishow

# NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE ARCHITECT MORRIS.

J. F. Willey spent Sunday with his. sister at Lima.

Prof. C. C. Williams of Waltewater

was in the city today.

State Veterinarian E. D. Roberts
leaves tonight for St. Paul.

Mrs. Earl Coon and son Gaylord have returned to their nome in Wau-

ton Saturday. R. C. Warner, W. S. Sharp and A.

Mollestad of Beloit spent Sunday in this city.

A. P. Aller, steward at the Northern Hospital for the Insane at Oshkosh is in the city.

Miss Ada M. Johnson is home from pleasant visit to the Pan-American and the East.

time Saturday. agent of business in town Saturday.

Architect J. S. W.

a party of Chicago capitalists were on the same train said that Marsden in the city Saturday examining the rode down with them. Burr Spring property. They are in-terested in the development of the property and wished to see what the prospects were Among those in the party were Edward A. Potter, presi-Wdenesday and The dent of the American Trust and Sav. BOSTWICK & SONS. ings Bank: Wm. J. Watson, vice pres ident of the Metropolitan. National bank, and E. H. and H. W. Leman. National

Rev. J. T. Henderson and Mrs. A. A. Jackson will attend the meeting of meeting and during the service he be the fiftieth anniversary meeting gave an excellent talk on the lessons and many prominent, speakers will Among them will be be present. lcarned from the life and death of Dr. Charles Thompson, of New York; a former pastor in this city. Rev. Henderson leaves for Hudson tonight and will return home on Friday morn-

AMUSEMENTS :: /
Falton's Vaudeville company will open a three nights' engagement at the Myers Grand tonight. The usual N Media Street rule of ·ladles' complimentary night will be observed and inc.cations are that his excellent company will be greeted by a packed house. company includes some vaudeville artists of the highest order and they give a show that hasn't a dull minute

Manager Matt Gram, brother, of Made fresh daily at Shurt-was in the city today making arrangements for the appearance of the short of t her three children Grand Opera company at the Myers Capitan," Sousa's great comic opera Buccess.

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# COMPLETED PLANS

Janesville Man Has Prepared Designs to Rebuild the Burned Factory at Jefferson, Wis-

Architect Kyrle A. Morris, has compun.

Miss Loise Kent is home from a building for the Wisconsin Mfg Co. at pleasant visit with relatives in Chiplace the factory recently burned down.

E. L. Maynard of the Maynard Shoe E. L. Maynard of the Maynard Shoe The dimensions of the ounging are also company is in Chicago today on bisi-and will cost about \$8,000. Mr. Morris

A. M. Valentine finished eight in is also preparing plans for the rebuilding of St. Mary's Episcopal church of the fifty-year-old-golf match at Wheather Same place, which was also recently destroyed by fire.

Ray Marsden, the young man, who escaped from the Industrial School for Boys at Waukesha, after being there a few days made a visit to the city yetserday and was at the home of his aunt, Miss Mary Kimball. The police were given a tip that the boy would be here Sunday and were on Madison was in the city for a short! the lookout for him. They did not suppose he would take a chance of F. E. Lyon, the hustling real estate being caught by coming around the day time, so an officer went down to Miss Kimball's about eight o'clock Mrs R. Deakin of Philadelphia, is to see if he had been around. A small visiting the families of Edward Ruger boy at he "mission" said when questioned that Marsden had been there H. S. Cook of Chicago, was in the but had left about seven o'clock and city today in the interest of the cigar was going to Chicago. The officers house of Ruhstrat & Curlett. then went to the station and found two span bridge seems to meet with the most favor. The condition of the proud parents of a baby girl the front end of the blind baggage of the 9:15 p. m. Northwestern trainsomething is done very soon a bad accident is liable to happen.

> FUR OPENING A chance to see all that is new in furs at our store Oct. 9th and 10th Thursday.

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Chaffee Disputes Jurisdiction of Manila Supreme Court.

GRAVE LEGAL POINTS RAISED.

Elghts of the Military Arm of the Government Involved-Question Come Up Through Habens Corpus Proceedings by an Ex-Soldier.

Manila, Oct. 7.-There is a misunderstanding between General Chaffee and the Supreme court regarding their respective jurisdictions. The questions arose over an ex-soldier who, while acting as a military messenger, refused to perform his duties and was depurted. He was taken from a transport on a writ of habeas corpus. deneral Chaffee claims to have power equal to that of the Supreme court as they are both acting under the war power granted to the President, and, hence, he did not require the concurrence of the court to deport the man. The question is important as it involves the authority of the military system. The members of the Supreme court and a majority of the members of the Philippine commission hold opposite views, but it is understood that the attorney digestion and avoid trouble. general believes the military contention to be correct. General Chaffee, discussing the matter today, said: "I wholesome for intre rouse as vices will be held in the sam most desirous to sustain the civil their elders.

Little children, who are pale, thin followed by the lection of Little children, who are pale, then followed by the lection of the civil are don't grow and an open discussion. that it would be very unwise in the existing circumstances to allow the civil courts to interest interest to inter civil courts to interfere in military afcivil courts to interfere in military affrom them.

fairs, as it is occasionally necessary for the military authorities to act in ton street. Hoboken, New Jersey. for the military authorities to act in ton street. Hoboken, New Jersey, business sessions of the various aux-cases where it would be unwise in the writes: "Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets liliary societies, which will conclude interest of the government, to make just fill the bill for children as well with a lecture Thursday evening by public at the time the reasons for acting. Should the claim now made by the civil courts be allowed, it would be disastrous to the influence of the dy. I have only to say 'tablets,' and say of Milwaukee is at present the prearmy in the island. Every prisoner the drops everything else and runs siding officer of the united state so sentenced by a military commission for them." sentenced by a military commission would have recourse to habeas corpus proceedings. Even Howard (the alleged deserter) is awaiting the decision in this case in order to try to secure his own release by a writ of habeas corpus." Tavera and Legarda lowing affidavit: have lost the libel suit they brought against a Spanish newspaper here. Tablets were recommended to me for The disaster in Samar has produced my two-months-old baby, which was general uneasiness, and strict orders sick and puny and the doctors said have been issued to all the garrisons was suffering from indigestion. to guard against a similar surprise. took the child to the hospital, but there The Congressional party that has been making a tour of the islands has returned here. The members of the party have picked up some curious odds and found existing in the Visaya islands, but appreciate the general scheme of a civil government, Major Morris C. Fuote of the Ninth United States infantry, who has returned here from the island of Samar, was in Balangiga the day before the disaster to company C. He says that Captain Connell had been fully warned, and had taken what he (Major Foote) considered overy necessary precaution. Information that a plot was brewing among the Filipinos came to Major Foote from a priest, who said that it was in the plans of the use of this safe remedy for all the populace at both Balangiga, and that stomach and bowel troubles if the Basey to attack the garrisons, and that child is alling in any way regarding the Basey coarding the Basey coarding. the Basey garrison was to be attacked from a cockpit in the rear of the barracks. Orders were immediately given to demolish the cockpit, and extra guards were stationed. There is intense feeling throughout the army because of the massacre, which would not be the case to any extent had it been the work of ordinary insurgents. At any drug store.

Some of the after effects are already limpossible to foresee an accident shown at many points, particularly at of Batangas and Manila, where disaf-

Will Negotlate with Bandits. Washington, Oct. 7.-The State Department will make every possible effort to secure the release of Miss Ellen H. Stone, the missionary who was abducted by Turkish or Bulgarian brigands. It is believed that the \$110,000 demanded for her ransom, will be collected and will be placed to the credit of the state department. Acting Secretary Adee will at once cable to Consul General Dickinson to draw on the department for the entire amount demanded by the brigands and at once enter into negotiations with the agent of the brigands to have Miss Home Seekers, it Will Pay You to Stone released. Mr. Dickinson will be nuthorized to pay over the money to this agent and the state department has promised to take steps immediate-Bulgaria, according to the nationality and easy terms of payment. of the brigands who are responsible

fection is manifesting itself, although it is not likely to be allowed to go far.

for the outrage. Chicago Office-Holder fudicted. Chleago, Oct. 7 .- Robert E. Burke, oll inspector, has been indicted by the grand, jury for the embezziement of 123,000. Two bills were returned ic county central committee, both cold water. charging him with the same offense. shortage in his accounts is due to neglect of subordinates, as he has never ecen a report since his appointment four years ago. He explains that he sistant General Passenger Agent, St. supervision of Columbus, offered to make complete restitution of Paul, Minn. all sums covered by both indictments before the grand jury submitted its report. One of the bills covers alleged peculations of \$14,000 by the oll inspector during the year 1900. The other deals with the reported theft of \$9,000 of the public funds in the cur-

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free information address Geo. W. Bell, Land Commissioner, Hudson, Wis., or G. H. MacRae, As-

Excursion Tickets to Milwaukee Ex. here," says a dispatch from Berlin to

position, Via the North-Western Line, will be loan of 50,000,000 yen, including 5,000, sold att reduced rates. Tuesdays, 1000 yen for the Island of Formosa, in Thursdays and Saturlays, limited to return until and tradicities the following the followi 19,000 of the public funds in the current year. Embezziement is a penilowing Monday. Apply to agents tentiary offense. Chicago & North-Western R'y.

WISCONSIN STATE BAPTIST SOCIETY

Wisconsin People Who Will Attend the 57th Annual Meeting, Which

Opens at La Crosse Tonight. The Baptist church of this city will be represented by Judge B. F. Dunwid-die and Miss Kittle Stoddard at the Mity-seventh annual meeting of the Wisconsin state Baptist societies, which will open this evening and will continue through Thursday. Miss Stoddard is sent by the Christian Endeavor society as its delegate. Rev. have made it impossible.

The meeting at La Crosse promises many splendid things. A meeting of the board, of the convention was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at which time delegates were expected

The Wisconsin Baptist Ministerial union will hold a meeting at the First Baptist church this evening at 7:30, at which the Rev. George W. Smith of Evansyille will speak. The first Evansville will speak. The first business session will take place tofirst morrow morning and the afternoon session will be given over to the meeting of The Woman's Union Missionary society.

A song service will be held Wednesday morning which will be followed by short addresses by Mrs. J. H. Openshaw, missionary to Western China; Miss Edith Holstein of Mil-But it is not generaly known that waukee, Miss Julia Austin of Chicathat tablets are just as good and go and Miss Louise Tschirich, miswhelesome for little folks as for slonary to China. Devotional services will be held in the afternoon officers

> The annual session of the Baptist Young People's union will be held on Wednesday evening, and on Thursday the day will be taken up with the cieties and the Rev. O. P. Bestor of La Crosse is secretary.

France Menaced by Big Strike. Paris, Oct. 7 .- In spite of the efforts

of the national government, which appointed a parliamentary commission to study the grievances of the miners of great general strike is about to be declared on the part of 160,000 miners. Such a strike would constitute the biggest labor movement of this kind in the history of France. By general vote the miners for the second time have signified their Intention to stop work unless the following conditions are granted: A guaranty that their salarles shall not drop below a certain fixed minimum; an eight-hour day, including the time expended in going into and mounting from the mines; a quarter of an hour for lunch; a pension of two francs a man after twentyfive years of service. The companies owning the mines without exception refused one and all of the above demands, and agree that a strike is in evitable.

Morgan Is After Lapland's Mines. Stockholm, Oct. 7.-It is rumored that J. Pierpont Morgan is negotiating sort of passage. with the Gellivara Iron Mining company to take over all the iron fields of Lagland. If this deal should be seriously attempted the government would certainly interfere, for it is the fixed purpose of both the executive and legislative branches to forestall dangerous jobbing by foreign capitalists in the Swedist Rand. It is expected that parliament, which meets in January, will take up this matter especially and will put the iron deposits of Lapland on a basis satisfactory to the country's sense of what is required to secure it from undesirable foreign invasion.

Astronomy Brought About a Match. Paris, Oct. 7 .-- The engagement has been announced of Miss Dorothes Klumpke of San Francisco, the sister of Rosa Bonhour's heir, to Dr. Isaak Roberts, the famous English astronomer. Miss Klumpke is an officer of the French Astronomical Society and the directress of the Photographic Bureau of the Paris Observatory. She has obtained results only surpassed by Dr. Roberts himself. The exchange of stellar photographs was the beginning of the romance which has resulted in the engagement of the two astronomical enthusiasts.

Abduct Daughters of Russian Count. St. Petersburg, Oct. 7.-The thres daughters of Count Schaplrow, aged respectively eight, seven and four years, were abducted from the French school that they were attending. The girls were, unable to speak Russian, having been brought up by a French governess. The crime is supposed to have been committed to withhold from the children a legacy of 50,000 rubles, to which each was entitled.

Ancient Maps Are Found. Berlin, Oct. 7 .- There have just been found in the historic castle of Wolfegg, Wurtemburg, the first maps that contain the name and geographical outlines of America. The maps bear, respectively, the dates 1507 and 1516, and are stated to be in a remarkable state of preservation. The first, it is be Heved, was drawn under the personal

Japan to Float Loan.

London, Oct. 7 .- "It is reported the Standard, "that Japan will raise a

Kinules anew the fires of youth, bal C. J. Myher, Prop. ances up the joys and scrrows

Madison Medicine Co. 35c. Smith's Pharmacy.

Shaffer Visits Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 7.-President Theodore J. Shaffer of the Amalgamat- yet with no external signs, no skin Workers, it was learned to day, made a flying trip to Milwaukee, remaining only long enough to make a short speech to a few strikers. It is said that not more than fifteen or twenty of the strikers heard him. The substance of Mr. Shaffer's remarks was that all members of the Amalgamated Richard M. Vaghan had expected to association who are now at work in S.S.S. has done some of its quickest and attend the convention but other duties the Bay View mills who do not walk most effective work by building up the out at once will be considered as black sheep maless the mills are paying the to make it strong and vigorous. Amalgamated scale in all departments.

> Manila, Oct. 7.—General Hughes cables from the Island of Samar that Balangiga, where the disaster to Company C of the Ninth regiment occurred is in ruins, and that Col. De Russy of the Eleventh infantry, who, on hearing of the slaughter, immediately started for the scene with a battalion, is closely following the Filipinos. The congressional party, on its arrival at Jolo, was refused an interview with the sultan, who gave sickness as his excuse. The natives say that the sultan is well and that he had other reasons for refusing to receive the visitors from Washington.

> Ez-Vice-Fresident's Daughter Married. London, Oct. 7.—It was a stately and Impressive ceremony that united in marriage at St. Mary's church, Cadogan street. Chelsea, according to the Roman Catholic rite, the beautiful Helen Morton and Comte De Perigord, son of the Duke and Duchess De Talleyrand. It was a distinguished gathering in appearance as well as in fact, that just comfortably filled the edi-The newly married couple, started for France on their honey-

> > l'light of Cov. Yutes.

Buffalo, Oct. 7 .- Illinois day had a narrow escape. Niagara Falls played a mean trick on Governor Yates and nineteen of his staff this evening, or maybe it was Speaker Sherman who turned off the power. Anyhow the governor's staff and guests were, by a northern France, it now seems that a failure of trolley power, left margoned in the Canadian woods for hours, adrift in a low, rakish, pirutical troi-

> Asks \$3,000 for Her Kisses. Sheboygan, Wis., Oct., 7.-A circult court jury awarded Mrs. Bouska of the town of Adell a verdict for \$500 as balm. Peter Nugent was the defendant in the case. He promised Mrs. Boucka \$1 for every kiss she gave bim; Failing to collect she instituted suit. She asked the court for \$3,000 dam

> > Cyclone in English Channel.

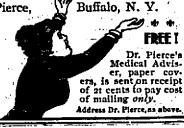
London, Oct. 7 .- A violent gale prealled throughout northwest. Europe Much damage was done along the Britsh coasts and inland. Some fatalities are reported. There were a cyclone and a watersprout in the English channel. Steamers had the roughest



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The application of Mary F. Kaue for the application of Mary F. Kaue for the application of an administrato of the estate of Deloss L. Kane, late of the town of Bradford, in said county, deceased, Dated Sept. 21st. 1901.

By the Court, W. SALE, County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Wisson sin-County-In Probates
Notic is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of March, 1902, at Do'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

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All claims against Marion G. Hu 'ge, late of
the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.
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This Month Offers Some Fine Plane. tory Attractions .- Celestial Phenomena Offered to Students.

particularly interesting exhibibition of planets will be afforded during the next few weeks. At the present time Mercury, Venus, Mars. Uranus, Jupiter and Saturn extend in a nus. Jupiter and Saturn extend in a procession eastward from the setting sun in the order named, and lie within an angle of about 90 degrees of the western horizon. Mercury is still to close to the sun to be visible but during the days of October will be fairly well situated for observation. Venus is already the brightest of the lot, and will gain in brilliancy for the next three months. Mars is scarcely discernable by the naked cye, and Uranus needs a glass to reveal it. Jupiter is the most conspicuous object in the southern skies, in the early evening just now. The distance between the glant planct and his neighbor, Saturn, has percentibly divisingled in the southern section. et and his neighbor, Saturn, has perceptibly diminished in the past few weeks. In Novehmber, Jupiter, Sat-urn and Venus will be close togeth-

The crescent moon, then but a day old, crept past Mercury Friday evening last. Tonight about ten o'clock it will pass within a degree and a quarter of Venus. This should prove a beautiful conjunction. But a more unusual event will be the shamrock II. and its gallant own-

which held a commanding position in the western skies, in July and early August, has now entirely disappeared. Arcturus, in the northwest, and Antares in the southwest set a little later. Glimpses of them may be caught between 7 and 8 o'clock, if the horizon can be clearly seen. Arcturus, though not the brightest of the stars, is believed to be the biggest of them stars, is believed to be true biggest of them all, and to be rushing through space at an incalculable speed. These two circumstances impart to that orange hued orb a peculair interest. Antares, in Scorpion, is tinted like the roses, but if one can bring to bear on it a glass four or five inches aperture he can separate from the primary orb a

Still nearer to Vega, a little north of westward, is the constellation of Hercules, which has no stars of more than the third magnitude, but is famous for including the most remarkable cluster in the northern heavens. It has ben estimated that this globular clump contains nearly or quite 5,000 suns, each perhaps as large as our own. On a photograph taken our own. On a photograph taken made, at the Yerkes Observatory last year Lipton was—and is—a great believit was possible to count upward 3,000. A powerful telescope is need novel methods.

cd to resolve this cluster into its com-

cadily detected.

The Big Dipper is now to be seen between the Pole Star and the norther and is pretty nearly right and bear able to o'clock, one sees a little further east than Vega.

Altair, or Alpha Aquiliae, almost as bright and beautiful as Vega. Altair lies a little further down in the southeast—who get back the American and the norther and t Much further down in the southeastpretty close to the horzon, in factis Formalhaut; walch rises at about ned by Irishmen. For some reason 8 o'clock, and thereafter for hours is this was not practicable, and eleven the most conspicuous star in that years later he commissioned William

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#### LITTLE BIOGRAPHY OF THOMAS LIPTON

But a more unusual event will be the occultation of Mars the following evening Although the moon will be but four days old, it will still be wide enough to hide the ruddy planet completely. The closest aproach to Jupiter will be only four degrees, and this will occur after the planet has set on Friday night. The moon and Saturn will be in conjunction Saturlay evening.

For consent star gazing the early are selected the following account of the Shamrock II. and its gallant owner. Sir Thomas Lipton to father was an Irish tenant farmer but when times were bad he and his wife removed to Scotland and took a small provision shop in Glasgow. Their venture, however, can hardly be deemed a success. At the age of nine young Lipton took it upon himself to give up his regular schooling and became For general star gazing the early an errand boy at 2 shillings and 6 part of the week should furnish the best opportunity of the coming fort attended evening classes and complish, because little interference from monlight need he anticipated. Spica, which held a commanding position in who gummed cloth patterns into sam-

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Lifting the eyes to the zenith at about 8 o'clock, one will now find there the great white star, Vega, in the constellation of the Lyre. Between Arcturus and Vega one may success, proved most valuable to him readily pick out the eliptical series of stars forming the northern Grown. Still nearer to Vega, a little north of westward, is the constellation of Her age. Lipton onened a provision shop.

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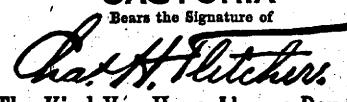
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Government Bulletin Suggesting Improvement for Country School

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Forestry.
The bulletin calls attention to the fact that a great number of school houses in the United States lack the surroundings that make for comfort and contentment. City school grounds are often so small that planting is out Yonkers Statesman. of the question, though where space permits, it is not uncommon to find them carefully laid out, with a good many examples showing reat care and an' de towel's outer—attention. In the country, however, Dusty Rhodes—Geo an improved school ground is rarely In hilly, forest regions they are often denuded of soil and full of stones and stumps, and on the prairie many are well nigh as bare, bleak deal of importance to himself," reand inhospitable as when they formed a part of the unsettled plain. The paper points out the need of rural Chesterfieldin air, "especially when he school grounds and indicates methods gets married."—Washington Star. for their dimprovement. Important lines of study are suggested for teach ers and schools in connection with trees and forests, and the information and advice given apply to country churchyards and to schoolyards

many towns and villages! Farmers' Bulletin No. 137. Owing to the great popular interest manifested in the Angera goat industry, as a result of the circulation of previous publications on that subject the department has just issued farmers' bulletin No. 137 entitled "The Angora Goat, it was prepared by George Fayette Thompson, editorial clerk, Lureau of Animal Industry.

This bulletin states that there are about 400,000 Anogra goats in the United States, and that our annual production of mohair is about 1,000, 000 pounds. These goats which have been heretofore almost wholly confined to the West and Southwest, are now being shipped to every state in the Union. They are among the most useful of the domestic animals and their usefullness, is manifested In various ways. The fleece, called "mohair," furnishes some of the finest fabrics among ladies' goods, and is used in various other manafactures. Their habit of browsing enables them to help the farmer in clearing away brush and subjugating the forest. The bulietin contains much informa-

tion concerning the origin, history, and use of this domestic animal, which will be of special interest to all who may contemplate embarking in the Angora goat industry

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Not the Way He Wanted It. "You promised me a kiss. May take It?

"Surely," she replied. "A first class baseball player like you would derive no satisfaction from simply taking a kiss. Stand off across the room and School I'll throw you one."

Even meritorious proficiency in some lines may be regretted at times.-Chiengo Post.

Yonkers Girls' Ways. Patience-I always like to see the prices printed on the menu card opposite each dish when I'm with Will.

Patrice-Why so? "Oh, if the prices are not printed I'm afraid of ordering something cheap."-

In the Dim Past.

Weary Walker-I don't know o' noth-

Dusty Rhodes—Gee whiz, you got a great memory!—Philadelphia Press.

An Acknowledgment, "A man sometimes attaches a great

marked Mr. Meekton's wife. "Yes," answered Leonidas, with a

> A Paince Sleeping Car. Have you loitered in the smoking room.
> Of a paiace sleeping car.
> Reeping tab upon the water tank
> As you smoke your last cigar?
> Have you observed the tumbler?
> Has it occurred to you The many different uses. That people put it to?

Here's a fellow with a colic-lis face is pale and drawn-Pours paregoric in it And bids his pain begone. Next comes a billous drummer, Who at the tumbler halts And fills the vessel bilthely With a slug of epsom salts.

He's followed by a person With the customary whim That a seidlitz power nightly is just the thing for him. And on his heels comes some one Who funcies something hot And takes a swig of Radway To touch the chilly spot.

One takes a morphine tablet,
Which the tumbler has to drows,
And another drinks a bumper
To help a blue pill down.
One mixes up a gargle
And one a lemon squash;
Another gives his mouth a bath
And then his teeth a wash.

You may talk of golden beakers; You may boast of pewter muga;
You may chortle over tankards
And rave of silver jugs.
But there's not a drinking vessel
In restaurant or bar
That's in it with the tumbler Of a palace sleeping carl
—Detroit Journal.

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